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# **ENGLAND'S**

Bonsts Are Bigger Than the Army According to Paris Correspondent.

Hold Only Thirty-One Miles of Front Out of Line of Over 600.

**British Officers Are in Command** Because of Family Connections.

### JOHN BULL NEWSPAPER FIGHTER

Paul Scott Mowrer, the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, exposes the British claims in regard to their part in the war and in the following article riddles their claims in regard to saving the French, etc. He snys:

had taken the field the results would have been about the same. it is possible that at the very beginning, while France was still half defense of Liege and the conduct of ously retard the Germans' march. the part played by the Belgians has been of ever dwindling imfor the French to take over the en- 15,000. tire front. And there is no reason to suppose that points held by tho French are weaker than points held by the British and Belgians; quite the contrsry. The story of how the British fought the whole German army at Mons went all around the world. But in truth the British did of the nothing of the sort. I have been at was sol some pains to study that opening St. May campaign. The battle which the Eng-

Alsace to Mons in Belgium. The num- deacon and Rev. Alph ber of French engaged must have approached one million. The British had considerably less than one hundred thousand. The Allies were ing on the Sambre, outflanked and march, and for the mass an augexhausted, after the British had begun to retreat. The rear guard stand The hride, entering with the groom, Cateau was merely similar to the tulle robe, the skirt of walking stand of the French at Guise, length. half a dozen other places.

retreat . of the Speaking of the German Gen. Von Kluck from Paris the writer laughs at the claims of the British that they had saved Paris, and in the following tells of liles at the home of the bride. the number of troops engaged:

The number of Germans engaged was ahout 1,600,000; of French, 1,200,000, and of British less than 60,000. At that time there were many French people who really helieved that "saved Paris." the British had Partly because of censor, partly which the muddle into mobilization had the thrown and partly because of the extraordinary partisan activities of the correspondents with whom the British press flooded France, facts were not known. The Parisian papers, having no news of their own innocently reprinted the bombastic dispatches of their London temporaries. The commonest British Tommy was cheered in the streets. There was nothing too good for him in the eyes of his French hosts. saw a good deal of the British in those days. Tommy Atkins naively accepted this homage as his due. His commonest remark was, "I wish tho French would buck up a bit." A visit to England in September apprised me that this feeling was also the prevalent one there. It was felt that if the French had only done as well as the British the Germans would already have been beaten

There are two particulars in which the British have been consistently weak. The first is their officers. An officer is the brains, vitality and the will power of his men. The average British officer holds his rank not through special fitness, but through family connections Meantimo Engiand's allies are getting just a little bit impatient. It is comprehensible. At sea England has been invaluable. On land England, Belgium and Servia are on about the same footing. But Beigium and Servia are smal nations, both of them utterly ruined hy the war. Britain is the world's greatest empire, on whose shores no invader has yet set foot. A saying has come out of Russia: "England is prepared to fight to the last drop of Russian blood!" It can not be denied that the French feel much the same way about it. The French are getting rather tired of the boasting of the London press. "The greatest hattle in history" has been fought on the tiny British front just a few times too often. They see their own innes going forward and the British standing still or going back. "Hill 60," about whi e English news-

them a minor engagement, and Neuve Chapelle" a fiasco, in that the gain made was not in proportion to the opportunity or the loss of life. "Never mind," say the English complacently, "John Bull may be slow, but he is sure. We took ten years to heat Napoleon. We will take as long, if need he, to crush Germany!"

'What!" exclaim the French. "Do you think we are going to wait ten years, with all our manhood on the battlefield, all our nation smitten by war, while you get ready to fight the

### ONE GLORIOUS DAY.

Uniess all signs fail the Fourth of

July festival and celebration for the benefit of the St. Vincent and St. Thomas Orphan Asylums, set for next Monday on the well shaded and extensive grounds adjoining St. Vincent's, at Payne and Cavewood avenue, promises to be a big success. held last Monday night and attended ARCHBISHOP IRELAND PREACHED The final meeting to perfect plans, by large delegations of influential and enthusiastic memhers of nearly every city parish, disclosed the fact that all the committees are working taihfuliy and diligently to the end that the various departments enceedingly attractive and each and in the Northwest, in the city of St. I sincerely believe that if neither numbers of the clergy were present the Belgisn nor the British armies and gave commendation to the work there. Catholic educators from all at both orphan homes. Good music sion. paralyized with surprise, the Belgian through the day, athletic sports and the British at Mons did really seri- include dancing on the green, are But I doubt it. Since then, in any gramme. Everybody is invited to of the Executive Board at the Hotel come to this picnic for the orphans, St. Paul. and British, while certainly brave, at which there will be an excellent o'clock there was a reception to the dinner and supper and refreshments members of all departments and portance. On a front nearly six hun- of all kinds. The committee in dred miles long the Belgiaus today charge is composed of gentlemen occupy seventeen and one-half miles, who have on former occasions the British thirty-one and one one- amply demonstrated their ability to quarter miles. The French not only make affairs of this kind great suchold all the rest, hut they have more cesses. They report that they have than once been obliged to support left nothing undone to ontdo and hoth their allies with troops and surpass their former record, so artillery. As there is no lack of everybody may feel certain of a reserves in the French depots, it grand time. It is expected the atwould at any time be quite possible ttendanco will number at least

The Walter. dnughte Victor : Louis battle stretching from Muchausen in assisted by Rev. Roman Kramer as educators there assembled and to all city as a proponent of "votes for Father city as a pro sub-descon. The attendants were Frank E. Walter, brother of the bride; Louis N. Ecker, brother of toile Delegate, sent a message the groom; Matt Seiler, Edward fairly heaten. And the resistance Gnau, John J. Ritman and J. Robert offered by the British was no fluer Muhs. The church was thronged than that of certain French corps. with relatives and friends when the

There were French troops still fight- organ pealed forth the wedding mented maie choir was in attendance. She wore an imported Signy-l'Appaye, Novion-Porcien and Venetian lace picture hat, and carrled a pearl prayer-book with a book-mark of white flora! shower roses and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony breakfast was vention. served for the two immediate fam-At noon Mr. and Mrs. Ecken left for an extended bridal tour and upon their return will make their home with the general session Wednesday Mary the hride's mother, Mrs. Waiter, 514 South Clay street.

## ORDAINS SIX PRIESTS.

Eight hundred people in the body of the church and sixty priests the sanctuary witnessed the ordina- its bearings and he was heard with tion of the Holy Cross on Friday, June 25, in the Church of the Sacred Heart at Notre Dame University, Right Rev. Herman Joseph Alerding, Bishop of Fort Wayne, officiating at the ceremony. st Notre Dame, where they received English. Two papers of more than the degree of A. B., and later made their theological and university courses at the Catholic University at Washington, there taking the degree of S. T. B. The newly ordained priests are Rev. Thomas Lenhy, Michigan City; Rev. William Milwaukee; Rev. Peter Forrestal. Wexford, freland; Rev. John Scranton; Rev. William Devers. Minnick. Angus McDonald, Detroit. Shortly after the ceremony they all left to Daly, S. J. Great interest centered say their first holy mass among in the public mass meeting on friends and relatives.

## ST. PATRICK'S.

The following ladies will hostesses at the euchre and lotto to be given in St. Patrick's school hall, Thirteenth and Market, on Tuesday, July 6, at 8 p. m.: Mesdames M. Mayer, J. J. Keane, Walter Miller, Charles D. Boyle, Walter Morrin and Michael Fleming. At the same time and place as above stated tho fine china cabinet held over from of June 22 warded. All the friends of St. Patrick's congregation are invited to come and are promised a pleasant time. Tallies will be only fifteen cents.

## RECEIVES SAD SUMMONS.

The Rev. Father John H. Riley, of Shelbyville, was last Saturday summoned to his boyhood home in Fall River, Mass., by a telegram Fall River, Mass., by a telegram announcing the death of his father, Daniel Riley, aged eighty-two years, long a resident of that city. Father Riley's last E i rn trip was on account of the

# SUCCESSFUL

Annual Convention of Catholic Edneational Association at St. Paul.

Large Attendance of Delegates and Many Important Matters Disenssed.

Holy Father Sends His Blessing to All Who Work For Education.

For the first time In the history of the Catholic Educational Association the annual convention was held every one yield an abundant harvest. Paul, Minn., the metropolitan see of Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue and Archbishop Ireland, who took perof the Catholic Orphan Society and over the country were in attendance, its officers, who have succeeded in and matters of import to Catholic making many needed improvements education received careful discus-

The delegates arrived in St. Paul amusements without number, that ss early as June 26, and the work of the convention was taken up among the features of the pro- Monday afternoon, with the meeting In the evening at 8 sections in the hotel parlors, after which executive committees the opportunity of meeting and concluding arrangements for the convention

Rev. James McGolrick, Right Bishop of Duluth, Minn., was cele-brant of the Pontifical high mass Tuesday morning, and Most Rev. Archbishop Ireland preached forceful and firgt regular

was held of the Catheiress by Right reports and cahlegram

ioywho take part in the noble work of Catholie education. His Excellency Most Rev. John Bonzano, the Aposto the assemblea encouragement delegates. Tuesday afternoon was as follows: given over chiefly to department

meetings. There was a open to the public, in the assembly hall of the St. Paul Hotel on Tuesday ovening, when Right Rev. Msgr. of the British at Landrecies and Le wore a beautiful hand-embroidered P. R. McDevitt, of Philadelphia, gave a thought-provoking address The on "Education and the State." discussion was by Rev. J. A. Dunney, of Albany, N. Y.

Wednesday was one of the busiest

and most important days of the con-All departments and sections held meetings and papers of vital interest and wide scope read by prominent educators. Paramount in interest was the paper at Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, of Portland, Ore., who had for his subject "Education and the Social Question." As Chairman of the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of Oregon, Father O'Hara was eminently qualified to discuss this question in all tion of six priests of the Congrega- close attention by all present, Other papers that drew the close interest of delegates were those in the Wednesday morning meeting of the

college department. In the language and literature section the general topic Wednesyoung clerics had all been students day morning was the writing of were read at the usual interest meeting of the local and visiting teachers and representatives of religious communities. They were The Present Condition of Catholic Secondary Education in the United States," by Very Rev. James A. Burns, C. S. C., President of Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. and "A Taste for Reading, Its Culti-New York City, and Rev. vation and Function In Character Development," by Rev. James J Wednesday evening in the big St. Paul Auditorium. The hall was the crowded to its eapacity, and addresses were given marked atten-

he tion. Thursday witnessed the close the convention and the departure of The difdelegates for their homes. ferent departments met mainly to elect officers and adopt resolutions, though there were some read, notably in the parish department, the seminary ment and at the teachers' meeting Rev. F. V. Corcoran, C. M., Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, read a paper of special value at the Thursday morning meeting of the sem inary department. Brother John Waldron and Rev. E. F. Garesche J., were the speakers at the concluding meeting of the local and

visiting teachers. In point of attendance and the value and weight of matters disussed, the twelfth annual convention was one of the most important ever held. The delegates were most cordially received and entertained hy the priests of the Twin Cities and left with a most favorable impres

### COMING EVENTS.

July 5-Fourth of July orphans' picnic on orphsnage grounds, Payne

July 13-Moonlight excursion by Hibernian Social Club on steamer

July 22—Grand picnic for St Leo's church, Highland Park. Monday, June 28—Summer fes-tlval on St. James' school gounds, Bardstown road and Edenside. July 28-29-Annual lawn fete and Growth of the Church in Strongfestival for Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, on hospital grounds.

July 29-Moonlight excursion of Emerald Hibernian Social Club on Homer Smith.

August 4-5-Lawn fete on Bertraad Hall grounds, Sixth street, near Oak, afternoon and evening. August 11-Pienic of St. Aloysius church at Pewee Valley.

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Says That Vote Would Soil Woman By Political Dust.

Settles Once and For All His Position on Suffrage Question.

Endowed With a Sacred Influence in Her Own Proper Sphere.

### STILL HOLDS THE SAME VIEWS

Cardinal Gibbons, in the hope of settling once and for all any question of his position on woman ing sermon. Fol- suffrage, has addressed an open letter to James R. Nugent, former City Counsel of New York and a Democratic leader in New Jersey, In the 'campaign now being waged in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where be voted on in the fall, many conthe attitude of Cardinal Gibbons. It has not been an unusual sight to posed to the question, and newspapers also have quoted him The erroneously in this manner. Cardinal's letter to Mr. Nugent is

"I still hold the same views on woman suffrage, already so often expressed, that the ballot would drag woman from her domestic duties into the arena of politics and rob her of much of her charm, goodness and true influence. She is indeed a princess, but her God-given rule should lie in domestic and gentle fields and ways. We all he lievo that she has been so success ful in her work there that we fear any change by the carrying of her government into the political field.' Supplementing his letter to Mr. Nugent, Cardinal Gibbons further

says: "Equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promiscuously in the same pursuits, but rather that each sex should discharge those duties which are adapted to its physical constitution and are sanctioned by the canons of society. To some among the gentler sex the words 'equal rights' have been, it is feared, synonymous with 'similar rghts.'

"To debar women from certain pursuits is not to degrade her. To restrict her field of action to gentler avocations of life is not to aspirations after the tetter her higher and the better. It is, on the contrary, to secure to her not equal rights so-called, but those supereminent rights which ean not fail to endow her with a sacred influence in her own proper sphere; for, soon as woman trenches on the domain of man she must not be surprised to find that the reverence once accorded her has ln part, or wholly, withdrawn and that she is destined to be soiled by the dust of

the political arena. "The insistence on a right participation in active political life is undoubtedly calculated to rob woman of all that is amiable and gentle, tender and attractive; to rob her of her innate grace of character and give her nothing in return but masculine coldaess and effrontery Its advocates are habitually preaching about woman's rights and prerogatives and have not a word to say about her duties and responsi-

## MACKIN COUNCIL.

this week was well attended and the business quickly transacted Announcement was made that the Advisory Committee had agree upon plans for the improvement of the club house, the work to started this week. Following the two successful moonlights the members are now turning their attention to the outing and picnic to be held at Fern Grove on July 20, which for the members and friends of the council. Members are now enjoying the tennis courts adjoining the club house, and already there have beer several hot contests. night's excursion attracted a large party and won praise for the com

of New England Catholic History.

heid of Bigotry and Intolerance.

Missionary Field That Extended From Boston to New York.

### THE SON OF A CONVERT MOTHER

By James A. Rooney, LL. D. it is a matter of some surprise that those of our separated brethren the church and denying her doctrines can not see some significance wonderful growth, parchurch a dnty. Take for instance the city of Worcester, Mass. Its town records say that in 1825 there was not a Catholic among its inhabitants and that the first Catiolics, who were frish emigrants attracted to the place by the prospects of work on the construction of the Blackstone cansl, arrived in

What is the condition of things Catholic there today and what sigaificance has the contrast? There are probably not less than 50,000 Catholics in the city of Worcester, for seventeen churches are required to accommodate them, and this week they will celebrate the eightyfirst anniversary of the foundation of their first church, then called Christ church, now St. John's, and the man who laid the cornerstone was none other than the famous New England missionary, Father James Fitton, who performed the ceremouy July 7, 1834.
It was not only the first church

in Worcester hut it was also the the queston of woman suffrage will first church within the limits of the present diocese of Springfield, trary and divergent statements have which cape only established in appeared, all supposedly reflecting t870 now boasts of a Catholic population of 330,000 pinistered to by over 300 priests in ver 200

> England Cathalic history, visited Worcester early in 1834, while pastor of Holy Trinity. Hartford, and after saying mass occasionally for a ime in private houses, purchased he plot on which now stands St. It was with no John's church. little difficulty that he secured the property for he had to buy it through the friendly offices of three Protestant gentlemen not of the Puritan stripe. They were Francis P. Biake and Harvey Pierce, who, perhaps for their kindly act, were inter granted the gift of the faith, and William Lincoln, whose hrother was afterward Governor of State. Three years later the little church was finished and occupied and Father Fitton soon became the resident pastor and remained in charge until 1483. Today in the six New England States seven Cathedral spires pierce the clouds and seven mitered prelates, including a Cardinal, hold spiritual sway where this humble priest once wandered saying mass and preaching to the scattered Catholics wherever he could find them.

> Father Fitton was born in Boston the son of a convert mother, April 10, 1805, and he was baptized the same day by Dr. Francis Matignon. He and William Tyler, afterward a convert and still later Hartford's first Bishop, were classfellows in a school in Cleremont, N. H., taught by another noted New England conert. Virgil Horace Barber, He learned his theology from the lips of Bishop Fenwick, of Boston, and he and Father Wiley shared the honor of being the first priests ordained by Bishop Fenwick in Boston, December 23, 1827.

> He then began a missionary career that lasted for a quarter of a century, having for his field of labor, as he says in his "Sketches," the district lying between Boston and New York, with occasional visits to New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. He through the New England States as often on foot as in the vehicles of the day, carrying a valise in which were his vestments and the sacred vessels and other necessaries for the elebration of mass and the administration of the sacraments. To nim is due the credit of having celebrated the first mass in many of the towns and villages of New England, including among others Waterbury, Norwich, Norfolk, Middletown, Stonington, Northfield, Westerly, Chicopee and Springfield. Pittsford,

He succeeded Father Bernard Cavanagh in the pastorate of church, Holy Hartford's Frinity, October 27, 1831, and re nained there, at the same time minstering to the Catholics of that part of Connecticut until April 18, 1836, when he assumed the pastor te of Worcester, Mass. nis little seminary of Mount St. James he laid the foundation what is now the largest Jesuit colege in the world, Holy Cross. This was in 1840, and two years later he deeded the property comprising sixty acres to Bishop Feuwick, who in 1843 invited the Jesuits to take charge with Father Thomas F. fullady and his small staff.

arrived September 28, 1843, and on the following November 2 begsn the work of education which has since borne such wonderful fruit. Bishop Fenwick appointed Father Fitton pastor of the Church of the Name and Fume I illumines Pages

of New England Catholic

Most Holy Trinity, East Boston, in 1855, and there under the same pstronage as that of his first parish in the Republican ne celebrated his sscerdotai goiden

### GOOD MAN GONE.

When tolling bells at midday on

Monday announced the death of

Police Commissioner John B. Mur-phy at his home a pail of gloom

overspread Jeffersonville, where he

jubilee in 1877 and there he died

the death of a saint September 15, 1881.

had spent a long and useful life. His desth, though not unexpected, removes from St. Augustine's church one of its most exemplary parish-ioners and the city loses a citizen of the very highest character. Capt. Murphy was born of frish parents in Toledo sixty-three years ago, coming JOHN O'BRIEN NEW CANDIDATE to Jeffersonville a young man and working up to the position of General Yardmaster for the Pennsylvania railroad. Cnpt. Murphy was active in the councils of the Democratic party and heid political office several times, serving through who waste their time in reviling three terms, from 1890 to 1900, as member of the City Council from the one or two contests for minor of-fourth ward. In 1901 he was appointed a member of the Board of now turned to the attitude of the Metropolitan Police Commissioners Progressive party, which throug ticularly in old settled sections of the country where bigotry was almost a creed and hostility to the distribution of the country where bigotry was almost a creed and hostility to the reappointed, twice by Gov. Hanly, iderald, is trying to give an imitational distribution of the country where bigotry was almost a creed and hostility to the reappointed, twice by Gov. Hanly, iderald, is trying to give an imitation of the country where bigotry was almost a creed and hostility to the reappointed, twice by Gov. Hanly, identifying the country where bigotry was almost a creed and hostility to the reappointed, twice by Gov. Hanly, identifying the country where bigotry was almost a creed and hostility to the reappointed, twice by Gov. Hanly, identifying the country where bigotry was almost a creed and hostility to the reappointed. reappointed, twice by Gov. Hnnly, Herald, is trying to give an imitaonce by Gov. Marshall and later by tion of a real political psrty 1 Mayor James E. Burke and Mayor campaign time, but which is a poo Ernest Rauth, when the appointing imitation to say the lesst. To begin power was transferred from the with, there are not enough support State to the municipal chief execu- ers of the Bull Moose party left in tive. He was President of the the State to even attract attention, hoard at the time of his death. His the Bull Moose party in its entirety iffe, lived as a true Catholic gentle- being confined to Louisville, and man, ever faithful to the teachings this strength dominated by Wood of his holy religion, is worthy of emulation hy ail who had the good Burton Vance as his aides. It is fortune to he numbered among his rumored that the "also ran" candiaumerons friends. In parish work date for Mayor is not vitally interhe always took an active interest ested in the principles or future of and his kindly advice and counsel the Roosevelt party, but is waiting were sought and followed in all matters connected with the upbuilding scores with the Republican of the church and school. Besides his wife the following children sur- 1913, and is now ready to don

wife of George C. Koop; John B. Murphy, Jr.; Mrs. Genevieve Gillooley, wife of John R. Gillooley; Mrs. Mary Clem, wife of Joseph The Republican leaders both Clem, all of Jeffersonville; James and out in the State predict P. Murphy of Louisville. The fu- Morrow and his ticket will sw neral was held Wednesday morning the State and are not worrying from St. Augustine's church, when the prospects of the Progre solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Michael Halpin. ranks remains Delegations from the Ancient Order of Hilbernians, Catholie Knights of America and Knights of Columbus, drnw from the Gubernato

of which he was an active number, test, neither of whom seen Father Fitton, whose name and and and more relactions ame illumines the pages of New goes out in the loss of on

Arrangements for the lawn fete to he held August 4 and 5 on the date to win needing to have a grounds of St. Louis Bertrand's party for support, school, were completed this week. the various booths being assigned to and Bosworth supporters each different societies and church or- their man to he the ganizations. As usual. the Holy Name Society furnishes the General jons will disclose the fact th Committee, the others being ap-nointed by President William P. McDonogh. The country store will defeat being assured be in charge of the ladies, as will while he would drag other and m the refreshment stands, ice cream worthy candidates down to defeat booths, grab bag and fish pond, but November. It has been rumo Rev. E. F. Lyons, O. P., the Spiritual that while Beckham was sincere Director of the Holy Name Society, the hringing out of McChesney as is quite confident that when the re- candidate, Haiy was only staging turns are counted up his organiza- huge bluff to frighten off Stanley

## NEW ALBANY.

Last Sunday afternoon after the vesper services nineteen young girls made is that Haly, seeing the were received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Holy and Terrell for Treasurer, wil Trinity church, New Albauy. The sacrifice all to save these two and new members were presented by the control of the Board of Valuation, President of the sodality, Miss Anna meaning that McChesney will Madden, and were received with left with the support of the prohibiimpressive ceremonies by the pastor, tionists while the machine vote will the Very Rev. Charles P. Curran, be thrown to McDenmott or who was assisted by the Rev. Albert woth to insure the defeat of Stanley, G. Wicke, assistant pastor of Holy Haly realizing that even the nomi Trinity and chaplain of the sodality. ation of the latter would mean t Those received into the sodality end of his reign as dictator. O were Margaret O'Hara, Agnes Tighe, candidates for State offices Helen English, Edith Schaaf, Irma claiming the machine support, McLaughlin. Freda Thornton. Catherine Carrick, Amanda Howe, Antoinette Lillian Atz. Mary Houghton, Anna local campaign manager, who Wooten, Frances Bocard, Agnes a State appointment, the latter Burke, Margaret Skeliey and Marsetting in the works for Rho garet Connell.

## BLESSING OF STATIONS.

Last Sunday evening the beautiful hapel of the Sisters of Mercy at the Sacred Heart Home on College street was the scene of a very interesting and impressive ceremonythe blessing of the Stations of the The chapel was thronged with friends of the Sisters at 7 of the Court of Appeals, is still o'clock, when the Rev. Father making an active canvass despite the Wilkens, O. F. M., performed the fact that all agree that his success ceremony, after which he preached a is assured, the same applying sermon that appealed to his hearers G. B. Likens for Secretary of State. and made a lasting impression, the Prof. V. O. Gilbert is also enlisting services concluding with benediction. A pleasing feature was the intendent of Public Instruction musical programme rendered under the direction of Mrs. Fred Harig.

## VINCENNES.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy, whose death cccurred recently at Vincennes, Ind., was the first lady to be admitted to ceed the late Squire P. T. St. practice law in Knox county. Mrs. in sight. Squire A. W. D Murphy, who was the daughter of Governor's appointee, is a c P. R. McCarthy, of the Vincennes P. J. Welsh, of the Count P. R. McCarthy, of the Vincennes Galvanized fron Works, was a graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods and a lady whose many accomplishments attracted notice. All her life she had been a member of the oid Cathedral parish, where she is sadly

in the Republican Contest.

State Machaine Looking For Soi Spot to Drop Mc-Chesney.

Word Being Passed to Save Rhe and Terrell at Any Cost,

With the withdrawai of Dr. Ben Bruner from the contest for the Republican nomination for Governo and the fact that there will be b one or two contests for minor ofwho failed to support his cause

still flying thick and fast th Bosworth or McCbesney it can not be denied that take a strong candidate to Morrow in Nevember, and cause of hard times, Den prohibition agitators, etc., the

While the McDermott. November, a consensus of their agree that the nomination Chesney would be a calamity tion will be found leading the Sodality, Altar Society and Third him before July 1, but McChesne Order of St. Dominic. his nominating papers without con sulting the leader of the State machine.

> Another prediction being free! sible defeat of Rhea for Audito Margaret Quinkert, those claimants outside of the Viola Hurley, above mentioned lare being Mary Howe, bricked, and a line on this ca Parker, obtained by keeping tab on Terrell, covering the district oughly in the Seelhach Hotel Lieut. Gov. McDermott has making an active speaking ca the past two weeks with grat results, being given a sples ception at all points, and instance the business men an servative leaders have become active supporters in his behalf

Alvin Steger, candidate for Clerk many leaders in his behalf for Super-In the local races Judge Jam Quarles for re-election as Char cellor and Judge James P. Gregor for re-election as Judge of the Cri inal Court are making active office, is a O'Brien shied his hat in

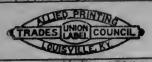
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YOUR CHILD.

NOTHING BUT TWADDLE.

KNOWS BRYAN.

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Wbile Louisvllie Catholics would

is not one who would not rejoice to

see him named as the successor of

MILITARY REUNION.

Company A. Uniform Rank, Catb-

reunion and outlng of its members

and friends, which will take place

on Sunday, July 11. Those hereto-

fore given have been most enjoyable,

City, Ind., for Sunday, August 8.

LAUDS THE IRISH.

birtb and descent have taken in the

defense and upbuilding of this

country was tho general theme of an

tery, when the graves of deceased

members of the Irish-American

raying that God will guide us safe

through the present crisis, if Providence ordains that the United States

be drawn into the grave struggle, I

say without fear of contradiction

that the Irish will be found among

the first, most eager and bravest defenders of the United States," he said. "The United States has done

The part the Americans of Irish

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greatest charity known.

pertinent question and answer:

### ANNIVERSARY.

With this issue, the Kentucky rish American begins its eighteenth fight the Germans, who have done

### PATRIOTIC.

The movement started in Philadeiwand having for its object the singing of the rational anthen, "The Star Spangled Banner," throughout tho entire nation at noon on July 4, rganizations and people everywhere abroad, lift up your voices in unison with nil true Americans in salutlug by one vacation. Let the children "Old Glory" by singing "The Star piay, but see that their piay and Spangled Banner."

### EARNEST IRISH PATRIOT.

Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, noted as an Irish patriot and writer, passed to his eternal rest Tuesday evening added to the conflict talk of peace Vincent's llospitai, Staten breaks out. Peace societies announce Ireland, in 1831, and while still a decides to enter the war. Matters Rossa spent the last balf bueen Victorin for his revo- displayed as much fighting spirit as "freeing the men of their respective nations. to British rule. Some years | wa returned to ireinnd and heid hausted. Peace taik at present

### idopted country. MISINFORMED.

nd the United States minde his

f short duration. While there

hose who did not always agree

im, nono ever doubted his

ity and love for his native land

dging from some of the Eurountries, that people of the United Jennings Bryan wants to he the Gen. and that there is no spirit of unity must be remembered, was a square er patriotism among Americans. We peg in n round hoie. timid souis and money grabbers great the provocation. Our conduct toward Mexico is cited as proof of a nation Americans are not looking hesitancy in saying that if the national honor were insulted and satisfactory redress were refused. world would not keep America out e has his hobbies and Europe y have its opinions, but facts are Insists the Catholic Advance. ever wants to find out of what e Snm is enpable has only to on the tail of his coat without ig: "Excuse me."

## IRELAND AND GERMANY.

That Ireland's heart is not in the ent war none can longer deny. oplo in the present war. In one also announced an excursion to Tell West Oak. the writer states that the Irish refuse to enlist to fight the Germans, whom they regard as their friends. No inducement that England can offer will at present entice the young feel that this is not their fight and address delivered hy Patrick J. ould send to the front bundreds of e stationed in Iroland hefore she Union were decorated. "Although

milet and fight for Engalthough there is no much for the Irishmen, but there is ence under the a tendency in some quarters to dony the part the Irisbnian has played in winning and maintaining the liberty of this country." yet all feel that

Miss Mary Joyce, of Marydale, is

now in Michigan. Miss Mary Beirne was last week

D. J. Hines, of the local fire department, is enjoying a ten days'

Mace Goss and wife have returned from an enjoyable sojourn at West

Mrs. Ruth Mahoney had as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pottinger, of New Haven.

Miss Eieanor Newman left Sunday for Frankfort, to visit her grandpromise of freedom, then wby go mother, Mrs. Mary Newman.

> Miss Helen O'Rourke, Parkview, has been entertaining Miss Margaret Hendricks, of Bowling Green.

Laurence Scheldell and bride, who to get men and boys to enist, while was Miss Carrle Welxler, have re-

in three or four stations in this turned from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nadorf were

Miss Marie McConnell, of New Albany, is home from a visit to relatives at Bloomfield and Indianapolis. The school year is finished and Mrs. F. G. Harpring and children

of Deer Park, have gone to Bayvlew

laummer. Miss Jessio Bannon has heen enrecessary at this season than at any

promising career has been spoiled town road. P. J. Hanlon and family have many imprivements. taken possession of their cottage at

spend the summer. Michael MeDermott, Jr., ls rap-With each additional country Elizabeth Hospital.

Cork, calmness that a European country week in New York with their father,

William F. Koster, the popular

letter carried, is on his annual vacation and will spend two weeks on a fishing trip to Knox Creek. Judge James W. Fortune and Mrs.

which side proposes to talk peace. Fortune, of Jeffersonville, departed example of the last week for San Francisco, to helligerent attitude of a nation was spend a month on the Pacific coast. revealed at The Hague conference. Mrs. H. Bach entertained her

euchre club at her new home, 4804

nations interested, namely France. Grand boulevard, and at the close of the games a delightfui luncheon

of the people at home, and in spend the dimmer visiting relatives in Cia ti, Bulfalo, Syracuse and vica, N. Y. nil either slde is ex-

Frank Martin, who is studying for sentation. n Cork, but his love for free- seems nothing more than twaddle. the priesthood at Baltimore, is home on a vacation and visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin, of East Chestnut street.

Rev. Father Maher, who edits the Catholic Advance, hands out this announced the engagement of their St. Elizabeth Hospital at Lafayette, daughter, Miss Mary Maione, to Ed- ind., the mother house of the order win J. O'Brien, Jr. Tho wedding What is a pacificist? Well, he is wlii take place in the fali. an Individual that wants this country

to throw down its fences, seli its Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kiefer, Sr., and ships, stop making powder, melt its Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Klefer, Jr., of cannons into plowshares and automo- indianapolis; Mrs. Al J Geiger and daughter, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. flornce Jessup, of Believue, came to attend the Walter-Ecker nuptials.

Edward and Phyilis Sinkhorn, Miles of the pacificists, and Bryan, it 1046 East St. Cntherine, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy, who was christened Edward Charles when friends and relatives It will be a great day for fun and gathered to congrutulate the proud frolic Monday at the orphan picnic. parents.

Announceemnt is made of the engagement of Miss Mary A. King, There will be so many things to the amiable and popular stenogradivert you that you will not feel the pher in the County Surveyor's office, time passing while assisting the and Fred J. Enders, a well known traveiling man and resident of tho West End. Their marriage will take place in the fall.

George W. Schuhmann, D. D., the visit with Mrs. Mamle Eady and Mrs. Peter Campbell. While here there were several social gatherings in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charies Ebrenz anoilc Knights of America, has secured nounce the engagement of their Waiter Johnson. The wedding will Holy Name church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John and for this year's event there will O'Connor, after which Mr. and Mrs. be a great dinner. It is hinted that Jobson will leave in their motor car on the attitude of the Irlsh as bonor guests. The company has their friends after August 1 at 2525 town.

> Miss Mary C. Ridge and Albert J. Herrmann were united in marriage at St. Brigid's church Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Jansen performing the ceremony. Miss Louise Horrmann, sister of the groom, and Coleman J. Ridge, brother of the hride, were the attendants. John M. Hennessy and Ray N. Herrmann of America, at Mount Olivet ceme-tery, when the graves of deceased M. Barry was the ring bearer. After tbe ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Seelbach, at the conclusion of which the young couple left for an extended Eastern

## CHURCHES FOR MISSIONS.

frequently given for the building of churches in poor districts are bearing abundant fruit. It has meant the corservation of the faith for many poor, abandoned Catholic settlers; and although over one thousand of these chapeis have been do, that counts,

erected through the ald of the Cath-olic Church Extension Society in the brief decade of years of its existence, still there are many places anxiously awaiting the great boon of a little church. Any donations sent in the offices of the Catholic Church Extension Society, McCormick building, Chicago, will he gladly forwarded for the erection of other needed churches.

### RE-ELECT DR. DOUGHERTY,

The Kentucky Library Commission held its annual meeting in Frankfort on Tucsday. Dr. Wiiiiam B. Doherty, of Louisville, was reelected President for another year.

Thursday afteruoon the attending physicians expressed hope for the recovery of Joseph Bosler, the fifeen-year-old son of Nic Bosler, of the Tyler Hotel. Young Bosler was injured while playing ball at Fern Grove, but it was not until several days afterward that his condition became serious.

### CATHOLIC KNIGHTS,

trained men. I can not understand recent visitors at West Point, the taken relating to the coming State why they don't send them to the guests of C. F. Ferree and family. which has been set for the Sundny preceding Lahor day.

from scholastic restraints, are seek- Mieh, where they will remain for the St. Ann's church, 1611 South Sevtertaining her cousin, Miss Eilzaheth enth street. It will cost ahout the project. Whether at home or other time of the year. Many a Campbell, at her home on the Bards- \$2,000 and work on it will be

### BENEFIT FOR ORPHANS.

The annual picnic and outlng of the St. Joseph Orphan Society, one idiy convalescing from an attack of of the greatest Catholie events of the typhoid fever at Sts. Mary and year, will take place August 4 on the orphanage grounds on Crescent Hill. This society supports the asy-The Misses Mary, Julia and Helen lum and its hundreds of orphans, Winn have been spending the past and the entire proceeds will be for this most worthy charity.

### VACATION IN ROCKIES

The Rev. Father William J. Howiett, chaplain of the Lorrettine Sisters at Loretto, arrived in Denver Mountain National Park, where he will spend the summer. Father Howlett is the author of three valuable historical works, the latest

The regular monthly meeting of be Louisville Catholic Federation the men of their respective nations. Miss Mnrgaret Hissiz and Amster will he held next Thursday night at The women ought to reflect the Thomas Clines will leave soon to the Knights of Columbus hall on Fourth street. The programme for the Toledo national convention will be received, and action may be celved a covered gul from the

## TOOK WHITE VEIL.

Rev. Bishop Aierding, of Fort Wayne, presided at the ceremony.

## LOTTO PARTY.

A lotto party to which all are invited will be held at the home of Joseph Discher, on the Taylorsville road, on Wednesday, July 7, afteraoon and evening, the proceeds to be for the benefit of St. Francis of Assisi church. In addition to the games there will be an excellent lunch and refreshments. Take Jeffersontown cars leaving interurban station at 2:20 and 7:20 p. m.

## WITH FIELD MASS.

ington and Frankfort have leased summer outing camp and will in- sides ber husband, Benedict Schmitt, augurate the season tomorrow with Mrs. Thomas Howard Jr., State Father Wiersma, of Lexington. The Treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary, fair grounds are located on the Mrs. Teresa Stengel and Mrs. Anna A. O. H., and son Thomas Iii., of Kentucky river along the Lawrence-Ashland, and Mrs. M. J. Finnegan and Mrs. John Charlton, of Covington, have returned after a pieasant sports will be chief pastimes.

## BOWLING GREEN.

four and a respected citizen of tion, passed away Sunday afternoon Springbank Park for the annual daughter, Miss Florence Ebrenz, to digestion. He was born in County weeks. She is survived by three Waiter Johnson. The wedding will Ciare, Ireland, and came to the take place July 14 at the rectory of Holy Name church. The ceremony Bowling Green in 1861. He leaves Mrs. Christian Lauffer, Mrs. Catbfour daughters, Misses Ella, Nora, Kate and Mary McNamara, and three sons, James and Thomas Mc-Kate and Mary McNamara, and co why the officers of the Crown Gen. Michael Reichert and several for a bridal trip through the State Namara, all of that city, and R. country throw an interesting officers of his staff will be present of Kentucky and will be at home to Emmett McNnmara, of Elizabeth-Emmett McNnmara, of Elizabeth- Ackermann celebrating the reviemq

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The membership this month passed the 378,000 mark. A large class received the three

degrees at Ellinwood, Kas. Ahout 600 Knights participated n conferring the tbree degrees at Oshkosh, Wis.

Seventy-five eandidates wero given the three degrees last week at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Master Simer 300 camuidates gree at Omah The Knigh

will give a band, which them to Se The Kn aro prepa the silve Diliy, p

The taken regarding Louisville's repre-

## RECENT DEATHS.

Tuesday morning the funeral of Thomas McGaff, aged sixty-tbree, took place from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. He was a well known bricklayer and had been a resident here for several years. His sudden death Sunday evening at his home, 1057 Washington street, was a shock to his family, and friends. His wife and ten ehlldren survive.

St. Columba's church lost another of its old and respected memhers when David Mattingly succumbed to Bright's disease at his home, 3417 West Walnut street. For years he followed the carpenter business and was widely known. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Mattingiv: four sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Father Kalaher officiating.

Sunday morning Mrs. Victoria The Knights of Columbus of Lex- Schmitt, 1103 Rainmers avenue, succumbed to a long illness, borne the Capital Fair Grounds for a with patience and fortitude. Befour sons, Frank. Toney, Joseph field mass conducted by the Rev. and Henry Schmitt, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Schwartz, Breuning, and twenty-two children survive her. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from Holy Trinity church, of which she was long a member.

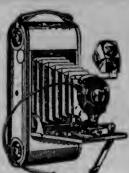
Mrs. Margaret Kimhel, a devout Patrick McNamara, aged seventy- member of St. Philip Nerl congrega-Bowling Green, died at his home at her home, 115 West Barbee there Tuesday night of acute in- street, following an illness of four Tuesday morning, Rev. Father

> Friends of Thomas Glichrist, engineer at the County Jail, and they are many, learned with sincere in the home circle but by a great Besides her busband she leaves one son, Jamos J. Gilcbrist. Her funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Charles church, Rev. Father Raff occudeding the solemn obsequies.

After an iliness of six weeks of heart trouble and rheumatism Almighty God issued the inevitable mighty God issued the inevitable summons Wednesday morning to John T. Rodgers, beloved husband of Mrs. Mayme Foley Rodgers, 1925 Bank street. Deceased was one of the best known printers in the city and had spent his life in the West End, respected and popular with all

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who enjoyed bls acquaintance. His illness was horne with cheerfulness and resignation to the will of his Clements Rodgers; a son, Charles Rodgers; a hrother, Thomas Rodgers, and three sisters, Mrs. Mayme Brogau, Mrs. Arch Brower and Mrs. M. T. Gallagher, survivo him. The funeral was beld Friday morning from St. Patrick's cburch, Rev. Father Cronin celehrating the requiem high mass, which was at-

ended hy many sorrowing friends. NARROW ESCAPE.

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JOSEPH BOSLER.

Next Friday night the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America will meet ln monthly session at St. John's Hali. Besides the routine husiness action will be the arrangeemnts made for the annual excursion to Jasper, Ind.,

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

City Building Inspector O'Sullivnn on Tuesday Issued a permit for the erection of a frame addition to started immediatey. Father John T. Hill is the pastor and has made

their companionship is clean and Bny View, Mich., where they will

week, en route to Rocky being the "Life of Rev. Charles. CATHOLIC FUNERATION.

Among the eighteen novitiates of the Sisterhood of St. Francis who Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maione have took the white veil Wednesday nt in the United States, was Miss Agnes Birr, of New Alhany. The Right

bishop Quigley, now at the home of regret of the death of his beloved his brother, Chief of Police Joseph wife, Jennie Gichrist, which oc-Quigley, in Rochester, N. Y., ancurred Monday morning at Sts. Mary
nounced Wednesday that the great
prelate was sinking. All members
of the family were at his bedside,
mother, and will be missed not only

Clements Rodgers; a son, Charles and Wednesday afternoon the Rev. Edward Hoban, Chancelior of the number of friends and neighbors. archdiocese of Chicago, reached Besides her busband she leaves one the city. It became known that the Archbishop is suffering from a com-bined attack of heart trouble and paralysis. Paralysis followed the heart attack, and already is said to have affected the left side. Hope for his recovery has virtually been

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Democratic nomination for Superin-tendent, to succeed Prof. Hamlett, and his many friends and followers throughout the State are very activo n his behaif, believing that his experience in his present position perience in his present pisition would make him a valuable man for the place. Prof. Glibert has been connected with our public school system for over thirty years and during that time has served teaching n county schools, as County Super-City Superintendent, and for more than six years a member of the faculty of the Western Kencky State Normal School. During of these years Prof. Gilbert has e a study of the conditions and of our public schools and it is ed that his election as State tendent of Public Schools ean much in the advanceeducation ln Kentucky, e has been given so much this connection atten-

to the piatform an-Prof. Gilbert, in many vaiuabie conduct of the if adopted, will building up of stem. Fcllowgestions conort's announce-

the classified possible way. To this li seek for ways to serve boards of education and city

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with the illiteracy commission. The State Superintendent is made by law a memher of this commission, and I shail most heartily co-operate with the commission in its great work of eliminating adult illiteracy and lifteracy in general."

PLAY FOUR GAMES.

The Louisville team arrived home 426 South Fifth St. rom Indianapolis this morning and will renew their battles at Eclipse <del>\*</del> Park, the Hoosier team being here for four games, a morning and afternoon game being played next Monday. The Coloneis have a chance to cut down the lead of their opponents by winning a majority of these games and then both will start on their Western tour on an even footing, both being away from home for nearly three weeks. pennant race can be judged pretty closely about July 4 and the flag from present indications lies between Indianapolis and Louisville, the former being a shade the stronger on account of pitchers and \* their continued juck of having no of the Eieventh ward. njured or ailing players. With an-

other dependable pitcher and catcher the Colonels may jump into the lead, and anyway are strong enough at present to hold their oid rivals Milwaukee out of the contest.
Third place should go to Kansas
City, while at thoir present rate of improvement Minneapolis should finish in the next hole. The others The most popular cooking device in don't cail for much, with the odds the world. Easy to clean, cooks quickly. in favor of Columbus finishing in the cellar because of its mediocre

TELL CITY TRIP.

Officers and members of Company Uniform Rank, C. K. of A., ars now busy preparing for their trip to Teii City, Ind., on Sunday, August 8, when there will be a joint celebration of the Kentucky and Indiana Knights. Capt. Oscar Maier, Charles Hiii and Henry Schuiten have the affair in charge and are being assisted by every member of the company. The trip will include a river

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BROTHER CELESTINE RETURNS Brother Ceiestino, C. S. C., who

will be remembered as James Cassin, a former widely known esident of Louisvillo, has returned to Notre Dame for the first time in two years, having traveled conuniversity from Caifornia, is now making the retreat and will rest a iittie time before taking up any further work. His relatives expect to see him here this summer.

COMES OUT EARLY.

Bernard A. Coii, of Jeffersonpany. The trip will include a river ride, and it is expected that there will be several hundred excursionists, as those who wont last year declare they will make this trip.

Belliat A. Colf, of Selferson specialty, while the Aerial Budds will conclue the bill with an aerial act said to be novei. A programme of patriotic numbers has been arranged by Sig. Natieio for Sunday and Monday. primary takes place next March and the election the following November.

GARDEN PARTY.

mond ring to the girl selling the The Ladies' Sewing Society of highest number of tickets for the moonlight excursion to be given on their annual garden party at the the steamer Homer Smith on Thursday, July 29, and on next Monday evening will distribute the tickets to the different contestants at Bertrand Hail. Any young lady depreceds is for the benefit of St. sirous of entering can be present at Anthony's Houpital.

**ALVIN STEGER** 

Caudidate For Office For Cferk of the Court of Appeals.

are rallying to the support of Alvln Steger, of Owen county, candidate for Cierk of the Court of Appeals, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the coming primary, August 7, the majority of leaders Subject to the Action of the and voters believing that his nomination means strengthening of the ticket in the November election, Mr. Primary, Saturday, Aug 7, 1915 Steger's ability and qualification of the office are well known, his Steger's ability and qualifications fame as an efficient and capable cierk being attested to two years ago when he was elected President of the Kentucky County and Circuit Clerks' Association, which is Indeed a signal honor. He has served for more than eleven years as Circuit Cierk of Owen county, giving universal satisfaction regardless of political party or affiliation, and the request that he announce for Clerk of the Court of Appeals came from all sections. Mr. Steger is a tried and true Democrat, loyal to the party at all times, and it is believed that he will be given a record breaking vote at the coming

G. B. LIKENS

Leading Candidate in Contest for **Democratic Nomination for** Secretary of State,

Democratic leaders throughout the State are unanimous in the opinion that G. B. Likens is leading he field in the race for the Demo-



State, and they also believe his selection will redound to the credit of the party, being sure to to the ticket in the add strength November election, bringing votes from all classes. Mr. Likens' record as Assistant Auditor was a spiendid one, and those with whom he came in contact are now his ardent sup nt hopes to see him chosen a Democratic standard-bearer with a substantial plurality on August 7. He is a native of Hartford and served as Chairman of the Ohio County Democratic Committee for four years, his ability as an organizer being a big aid to the party in that section.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

It was hard to find a man or voman, boy or girl, within the conlines of St. Louis Bertrand's parish iast Sunday evening that wasn't wearing the smile that won't come off, ail because the boys from Limerick had done themselves proud by giving the Champs their first defeat of the season in the Twin City League, the score being 7 to 4, and to add insult to injury drove the heretofore invincible Brownfield Brownfield from the box. The features of the game were the battery work of Haragan and Higgins for the Bertrands and the batting of Curran for the Champs. The Champs' noisy brigade of rocters found very little use for their noise-making utensils and sat there in a daze after the first few innings, smelling salts being needed to revive Bob Loran and Leo Osterman. Bruins beat the Imperials 13 to 3 in easy fashion, Olympics won a slugging contest from the K. of C. by 12 to 11, and Mackin beat Trinity In a 7 to game. Tomorrow's schedule Mackin vs. Olympics, Champs vs. Imperiais, Bertrands vs. Trinity and Bruins vs. K. of C. The standing to

Champs.....10 Oiympics..... Bertrands. ..... Bruios..... Mackin ..... mperials..... 1

. FOURTH AT FERRY.

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As a headliner for next week in the theater at Fontaine Ferry Violet Dale will present her impersonations of stage celebrities. Miss Daie is said to be a capable mimic and tinuously since the summer of 1913 her act is one which should be for the Ave Maria. He came to the warmiy received here. A musical noveity is promised in the offering of Cervo, the piano accordeonist, whose selections on the accordeon range from classic music to ragtime. Heien Davis will be another feature and will present a concep-tion called "Past and Present." Dei, Baity and Jap will offer a comedy speciaity, while the Aerial Budds

INDORSE M'DERMOTT.

The iocai union of teamsters, chaffeurs, stablemen and helpers went on record this past week as indorsing the candidacy of Lieut. Gov. McDermott for Governor, statng that his election would mean the advancement of the State and its enterprises. The committee drafting the resolution were M. J. O'Neil, William J. Quinn, Joseph Burke and Richard Hite. HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

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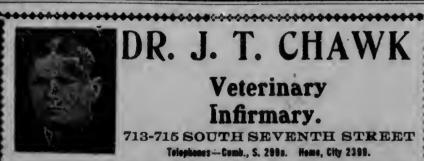
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## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 2 will meet Wednesday evening and Division 1 on Thursday evening.

Division 3's meeting will be postponed next Monday on account of he holiday date. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duluth

will conduct a booth at the hazar for St. James church.

Dave Reilly's augmented choir is mproving rapidiy and will make hit at the next initiation. State Secretary John Hayes ap-

eals for an increase of 60 per cent. n Indiana's membership. Visits from memhers of sister divisions always add interest to the proceedings and meetings.

State President Callan and degree

The New York County Board al ready has arrangements under way

The carnival of the St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary, held this week in

Hibernian Park, was a pronounced A large addition was made to the

Ladies' Auxiliary at the recent semiannual conferring of degrees in Chicago.

the county memhership ahout 20 There are now over fifty candi-

dates awaiting initiation in Division Clancy. 4, ahout half of whom have heen Through the efforts of the

Aucient Order the frish history movement has made great progress in Philadelphia. The Hibernians of Utica, N. Y. will have their hig field day on July

For this event they have secured Utica Park, National President McLaughlin has heen invited to make the address

at the annual Irish day celberation st Cincinnati on August 15. Division 4 donated a ten-dollar gold piece to its chaplain, Rev. Father Kealty, for his booth at the

The Ancient Order and Ladies Auxiliary presented their State Chaplain, Rev. J. J. Connoils, tof Petersburgh, Iil., an automobile.

President Tom Quinn and his as sociates of the Hihernian Social Cinh are working hard for the sucess of their moonlight excursion. New York Hibernians have secured Sulzer's Harlem River Park for a summer's night festival that will continue through the first week

in August. Hibernians from all over the State are expected in Denver, when the order will have one of largest Fourth of July celebrations Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, ever held there.

Twenty new members were last WATERS CO. week added to the 'Ladies' Auxiliary conducted hy Mrs. Mary McWborter, Langan. the State President.

Division 6 of Jersey City donates Barry. hook to the proposer of each candidate secured, and in this way had seventy-eight now applicants proposed and accepted.

The death of Capt. John B. Murphy has taken from the Jeffersonville division one of its leading spirits, one who put the Ancient

Thomas Kennedy and Martin Gilmore were obligated by President Hennessy at the meeting of Division 4 on Monday evening, and E. F. Toomey was elected to mem- Murphy. bership.

## INTENTION FOR JULY,

Our Holy Father has recommended he members of the Apostieship of Prayer to pray during the month of July for the victims of the war. Never, we helieve, in the history of mankind have thero heen so many victims of war among civilized nations. Millions of men are engaged in deadiy combat on the hattiefields of Europe. The wounded, many of hem maimed for life, are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. Who can think of the awfui sufferings on the field and in the hospitala without joining in the Holy Father's recommendation to pray for them? Again what shall we say of the sad fato of the other hundreds of thousands who are prisoners of war in foreign countries, far from their nomes and their loved ones, in the July 4, 1830-Cornerstone of midst of people who find it hard to conceal their hitter hatred and who look on these men as enemies, now become an additional burden?

Most of all are our hearts moved with pity for the countiess wldows and orphans, who are now ohliged to ace life without the protection and support of loving hushands and fathers. Their criea and their prayers are going up to heaven, pleading for pardon from God for those who are responsible for the dreadful carnage and all the other calamities that follow in the wake of war. Shall we not heed the Pope's request and with all the earnestness of our hearts oin with our hrethren of the Apostleship ail over the world in fervent prayer for these victims? Let us pray to God, our Father; may grant hem graco to hear their woes patlntly and inspire them to offer them selves as victims of explation for the sins that have brought such punishment on the nations. The thought of their sufferings will urge us to relouble our prayers for peace.

## JOLLY CHILDREN'S GAME.

Hero ia a game in which all may articipate: Select ten amali articles ay nuts, corn kernels, wrapped hor ons. Seat the players in two lines posite each other, and at the lead of the line and the foot place table or tahoret. The game is to ss the articles, one at a time, to ach player until all are on the table, the other side to pasa them back down the line. This must be done rapidly, the side making the best time having the prize. This is loads of fun, and children love it.

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Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

first college of Spring Hill laid hy the Right Rev. Michael Portier, Bishop of Mobile, Ala.; college opened for students following November.

July 5, 1679-First mass within limits of present city of Buffalo hy Father Louis celehrated Hennepin, Recoilect, on hoard the Griffon, the first vessel to sail the lakes, then moored in Black Rock harbor, near Austin street. July 6, 1851-Jesuits' Church of

street, New York, dedicated hy Archhishop Hughes; College of St. Francis Xavier opened in September, 1851. July 8, 1756—Death Hippolite Collet, Recollect; arrived in Canada as a missionary in 1741; chaplain at Presqu'ile and Riviere aux Boeufs; ailver chalice, aupposed to he hia, dug

St. Francis Xavier, West Sixteenth

old fort and purchased by Mra. Van Kirl, a Catholic, to save it from profanation. 1851-Academy of the July 9, 1851—Academy of the Sacred Heart, New York, Incor-porated; originally located at Houston and Mulherry streets, signa invented for little girls nowa Afterward St. Catherine's Convent days. of Mercy; moved to Astoria in 1844 and to iManhattanville

up in 1804, near the ruins of tho

1847; firat Superior Mother Elizabeth Galitzin.

## IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Rev. Patrick J. Moran, adninistrator. Liscannon, has been appointed pastor of Claregalway. James T. McGee, Roodstown, was co-opted a member of the Louth County Council in room of James

lalpenny, Ardee, who resigned. The New Ross Urban Council assed a vote of sympathy with the Right Rev. Dean Kavanagh, New Ross, on the death of his sister.

Keen regret is felt in Tipperary at the death in his eightleth year of John Fogarty. He was one of the local Fenian leaders in the sixties. Emigration to America has again BAKERY AND CONFECTIO City of Cincinnati started in Mayo. Over fifty young men hetween the ages of eighteen

> Daniel Ronayne and Thomas Cummings have heen co-opted memhers of the Queenstown Urhan Council in the places of Sir James Long and Clayton Love.

On the occasion of his taking over he pastoral charge of Castlecomer Very Rev. L. Beirne waited on hy the teachers of the parish, who presented him with an address Mrs. Kate Kelly, Stapletown, died

suddenly while marketing in Naas. She had suffered from heart trouble. and her death is helieved to have been hastened by the intense heat which prevailed.

The old parish church at Bally-sculiion, which stands close to Church Island, Lough Beg, a well known place of pilgrimage, is bein estored hy Rev. Father McNam Bellaghy, County Derry.

Very Rev. Gahriel Purceli appointed Prior Carmelite order at Loughrea, coming triennial period, of Very Rev. Joseph Coer Superior of St. Mary's, D The death is annoul Rev. Peter Everard.

was in his eighty-seve ing his long life he worker in the vine and his popularit Sergeant-at-Arms - John P. Hel- years. The dead named Patric dra, has hee

Lake. He wa some time, a tor the pre return. The d gret of

voke widesp He had been for a the Vicars General of Kilmore and parish pries its most important parishes.

While cycling home from Port-stewart, Rev. Father J. McRory, REPAIR Coleraine, ran into a number of cowa on the roadway and was thrown from the machine. He was injured about the head and shoulders and is at present confined to his

room. The death of Patrick Brick, Tralee, is much regretted. In his younger days h. amassed a considerable fortune in Africa. The heautiful residence which he hulit Meets Monday Evenings at Club at the Kerries was a landmark where he dispensed true Irish hospitality.

## CONSECRATED.

The Most Rev. Edward Patrick Roche, D. D., was consecrated as Archhishop of the Newfoundland diocese at St. John's on Tuesday. THE BEST \$1, \$1.50, \$2 HATS AT He is said to be the youngest Archbishop in the Roman Catholic church and is the first to be consecrated as Archbishop in New-foundland. He was born in Piacentia forty-two years ago.

## BELL SERVED WELL.

The great bronze heli that rang out the end of English supremacy in the Mississippi Valley when Gen. George Rogers Clark, of Louisville, seized Old Kaskaskia, July 4, 1778, will prohably become the property of the filinois llistorical Society King Louis XV, presented it to the church at Kaskaskia. It was cast in 1741 and placed in Kaskaskia church in 1742.

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